OPENS ONCE MORE can be saw neither the president nor any of his cabinet univers.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK ALTERNATES WITH INGLESIDE,

Chief Event is the G. H. Mumm Bandicap, Which Shuis Libertine Out, and a Finish in a Blard Drive With Perhaps the

club and a number of excellent events were run off in the presence of a large

G. H. Munn bandlesp, valued at \$1,000 for all ages, was the chief event, eleven horses facing the starter. The Burns and Waltsrhouse pair, Potentate und Daily News says that Spain has already Resebrd coupled, were the favorites at 8 to 1. Liberthus at 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 1 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 2 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 2 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states, Great British government of its 3 to 1 was the most opposition to President Cleveland. It is believed that four states are a fine opposition of the state of the great Rosebud coupled, were the favorites at 8 to 5. Libertime at 3 to 1 was the most featily played horse in the race, but Ferguson dropped the flag to such a erable start that he was never a prominent factor, getting off next to hast in a badly strung out field. Lo El Rey and Joe K were left at the post. ace was run in a terrific driv length. Perhaps was 15 to 1 in the bet-

The mile and an eighth bandioup was who won from Julia O by ten lengths. Four favorites and two outsiders showed in front. Weather clear and warm, track heavy, astendance large.

Flow ruce-Five and a half furlongs

First ruce—Five and a half furlongs, seeling: Gusele won; Otyanea, second; Crawford, chird. Time, 1:13½.

Second—Five furlongs, selling: Princess Nowalta, won; Ida, M, second; Laviente, shird. Time, 1:04.

Third—Six furlongs: G. H. Munn handloop, all ages: Pechaps won; Peterline, second; Rusebud, third. Time 1:18.

Founth—Mile and an eighth, hands-cap: Service won; Julia O. second; Fred Garner, third. Time, 139. Fifth—Seven and a half furlongs, sell-

ing: Montana won; Zebuir, second Collins, third. Time, 1:38%. Sixth—Five furlongs, selling: Tenessee Maid won; Vargie, second; Zeta, Kinked. Time 1:05%. New Orleans Ruces, New Orleans, Dec. 26.-The races to

day were uneventful, except for the gund stard finish of Perkins on Souf-fie, they say favorite to land. Weather clear; track slow. Summaries: First race. Seven and a haif furlongs: Ada L won; James V. Carter, second; Queen Bess, third. Time 1:42. Second—Seven furlongs: Souffle won;

Mamile G, second; Romance, third Time 1:36. Third—Mile and a sixteenth, selling:

Billy Bennett won; Arths, second; Dave Pulstfer, third. Time 1:56. Founds—Mile handloop: Prig swen; Spuire G, second; Lillian E, third. Time, 1:47%. Fifth—Mile and seventy yards: St.

Lee won; Specdoline, second; third. Time 1:54%.

'VARSINY MEN AT MEMPHIS

Yale and Princeton Utterly Defeat the M mphis Athletic Club Eleven. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26.—Perhaps the most unique game of football ever witnessed in this country was played of Citizens park this afternoon between a picked eleven from Yale and Prince ten university and the Memphis Ath-letic club. The 'varsity men won the game easily by a score of 38 to 0. is the first time in the history of college football that the sons of Eli and the men from Old Nassau have stood side

The affair was made the occasion of n great society event in Memphis and hundreds of society folks from towns and cities near by came in last night men from the east play football. The day was an ideal one. A fair estimate places the number at 4,000.

There is little to tell about the contest From the moment play began it could be seen by those familiar with the game that the local boys were far t-classed, but they pluckly fought the sturdy experts from the cast The first half was called with the core standing 22 to 0 against the Mem-

phis team. the second half the mixed team had everything its own way.

SHOWN BY A COMPARISON Figures on Imports and Revenues Under

the McKinley and Wilson Acts

Chicago, Dec. 26.-A special from Washington to the Inter Ocean says Investigations which Republican memers of the ways and means committee have made in the workings of the new portant fact in its bearing on gold ex-It is found that the imports the first year under the new law amount to over \$106,000,000 in excerover the last year of the McKinley law This means that \$105,000,000 gold went abroad to pay for these imports in that purpose during the preceding year It is also found that exports were \$73,000,000 less in the first year of the new law than in the last year of the old

NEW BILL SCARES IMPORTERS They are Getting Their Goods Out of Bond With All Speed.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Local im-porters, alarmed over tariff changes, are withdrawing their goods from bond as quickly as possible. There is in bond at present goods valued at two Importers are trying on dollars. to withdraw all these imports before the provisions of the new bill take ef-The new bill has disturbed local ers, who do not accept the interpretation of the collector of customs at the new tariff will not affect goods

WILL HAVE HOLIDAYS NOW

Representatives Not to be Cheated Out of All the Fun, After All,

Washington, Dec. 26.-After the second revenue bill has been disposed of tomorrow night, the house will do little business until Monday, January 5, and will practically have its holiday recess, of which it has been partially deprived next week. It cannot well adjourn for more than three days under the rules, while the senate is in session, but it was decided at the meeting of the co mittee on rules today that there will be formal meetings every third day with adjournments over and that no important business will be forwarded on the floor. Under these conditions there is little probability that there will be a quorum of representatives in town next week.

British Sinks a French Steamer

Afgiors, Dec. 26.—The British steam Bellerophon met in collision with an sunk the French steam r Emile Selais at the entrance of the harbor. That: passengers of the Emile Selaist, includ ing twenty-five natives, were drowned.

Didn't See the President. Washington, Dec. 25.—The rumor think J. Pleapont Morgan came to Washington early in the week to tender the eyndicate's services to the president to case of another bond lesue, is not crea-fted here. It is stated on excellent an thorsty that if Morgan was in Washing-

ONE MORE IN THE ALLIANCE

In Monroc's Day It was Triple But Now is to be Quadruple. London, Eng., Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Dally News says there is a rumor that Secretary Olney has sent a private telegram to Lord Salisbury assuring him that the passage of the commission Which is Characterized by a Poor Start.

Which Shuis Libertine Out, and a Finact. The Daliy News says, editorially

on this: "There is nothing incredible or sur Winner Over Potentate, Who Gets Second Place From His Stable Mate, Roseable in Mr. Olney."

bud-Great Game of Football at Memphis, Teon.—Sporting News.

San Feancisco, Dec. 26.—The Bay District track was responded today under the auspices of the California Jockey against President Cleveland's action, which has already been condemned by which has already been condemned by Spain. We should be inclined to doubt the wisdom of any European alliance to meet demands which have not been

their American possessions against the

orm a quadruple alrance to protect their American possessions against the inited States.

Deal Londesborough has written to be Times enclosing a cablegram receiv be Times enclosing a cablegram receiv the Times enclosing a cablegram received from Liberty Lodge of Masons, at Beverly, Mass., which he takes as representing all the American Free Masons expressing a fraternal sentiment to-

TURKISH TROOPS TAKE ZEITOUN Meanwhile a Pistol Shot in the Palace Scares the Sultan Into Fits,

Constantinopie, Dec. 26.—The report that the town of Zeitoun, held by insurgerst Armentans for some time past, has bee captured by the Turkish troops, is confirmed. No details, however, are obtained.

when a pisted shot was fired in the pul-when a pisted shot was fired in the pul-mone, The minister of war was sum-moned and that been at the palace, with only a brief respite, ever since. Many officials and servants have been across-ed and quistioned, but the mistery has ed and quistioned, but the mistery has need and quistioned. The suitan was much what the fire of the year is partic-ularly dangerous.

What has become of the Miowera is went has become of the Miowera is

Washington, Dec. 26.—Following is the orecast up till 8 p. m. Friday:
For Kansas and Colorado—Fair; light resterly winds.

KEPT A PROFOUND SECRET. Only Three Persons Know How to Make a

Wonderful India Paper. The marvelous Oxford India paper was first introduced in 1875. Since then it has revolutionized the Bible and prayer book trade, and it is now used in all the more popular devotional books throughout the world. In the year 1841 an Oxford graduate is said to French was fatally cut in the face and have brought home from the far east a back. small fold of extremely thin paper, which was manifestly more opaque and tough for its substance than any paper then manufactured in Europe. He presented it to the Clarendon Press. printed au edition of that number white bull with a red nose. which bore the date of 1842. The

tinguished persons. All efforts to trace the paper to its they were remarried again. were futile, and, as the years rolled on the circumstance was forinto the hands of Arthur E. Miles, who showed it to Mr. Frowde, and experiments were at cuce set on foot at the the object of producing a similar paper. The first attempts were failures, but success was achieved, and August 24, 1875, an edition of the diamond 24-mo Bible, similar in all respects to the 24 copies printed in 1842, were placed on This was the first Oxford Bible published by Mr. Frowde. The feat of compression was looked upon as astounding, the demand was enormous, and before very long 250,000 copies had been sold. The paper when subjected to severe rubbing, instead of breaking into holes, assuming a texture resembling chamois leather, and a strip only three inches wide was able to support a quarter of a hundredweight without yielding. The secret

Book Review. Mrs. Twickenham-Don't you think that is better pie than your mother makes, Bobbie?

of its manufacture, it may be said, is

known to only three living beings -

Bobbie (dryly)-It ought to be. Mrs. Twickenham-Why? Bobbie-'Cause there's a good deal

ass of it.-Brooklyn Life. Vindictive.

THE BEST?

It will delight

AOR

I was struck by a scorcher," he said, with When the men with the ambulance found

And if I had my way he'd to scorching hunter, they will be eagerly read. still worse. With a strong smell of brimstene all

'round him!"

Have you used | NICOTINE the active

LONG AND DANGEROUS VOYAGE OF THE STRATHNEVIS.

Continuous Gales and Heavy Seas Beat Upon the British Vessel, Which Reports an Experience of Rare Hardship and Rare Good Fortune Mingled-Vessel Takes Very Little Water and the Cargo is Safe and Sound-Strange Action of the Miowera Causes Uneasiness-Five Men of the Strathnevis Missing.

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 26.-The steamship Struthnevis, which sailed from Tucoma Oct 12, for the Orient, and which was about given up for lost, arrived in post at midnight in tow of the steamer Mineola. Her officers reupported by cool and sober opinion in | port a remarkable voyage, filled with danger and privations. The ship's shuft America."

The Vienna correspondent of the broke off in a gale, rendering it almost

n. France, Spain and Holland, will excited surprise among shipping peo-

was taken in tow Captain Patrie and his officers, after realizing how steadily she was drifting to the scuthward, de-cided to head for San Francisco or some post in California. On the next day the Miowera hove in eight and the plan was changed. Immediately after break-ing down, improvised yards were placed on the musts and all the space convas awings were utilized for sails, which out were used with more or ess success. At times when the gales were severe the st, winds tore the sails into shreds.

During the nine weeks the Strathnevis was airlift and disabled she encountered continuous gales and heavy ever, are obtainable.

London, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the firms from Constantinople dated Dec. 26 says:

"On Monday the Turkish troops has record for the housewards occurred by the first transfer occurred by the first

"On Monday the Turkish troops has sened to the barracks occupied by the insurgents at Zeitoun and sammoned them to surrenter. Their refusal lead to a baside in which the Turks were worsted and were compelled to redreat. Durking fresh engagements on Turkiday, both the insurgents and the mon-combatant Zeitounils fied. The troops occupied the town.

"There has been much perturbation at Yiddis kyosk, since Monday night, when a pistal shot was fired in the pulsace. The minister of war was summoned end thus been at the palace, with only a brief respite, ever since. Many

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Dec. 26.
Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—
Fair: slightly warmer Friday.
During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 45 degrees, the lowest 20 degrees, and the mean 22 degrees, with clear weather, fresh south wind and stationary pressure.
Thus far this month the average temperature has been 36 degrees, the average temperature for the month of December has been 26 degrees, and for the 26th day 28 degrees.
FRED L JOHNSON,
Observer,
Washington Dec. 36. Following is the structure of the Miowera is that when the supply he had on hand would not last for the voyage to Austra in. The price of coul in Honolulu is \$16 per ton.
Another remarkable and very strange feature shout the Miowera is that when any danger signal blast. The whistle on the Shruthnevis was blown conding-

any danger signal blast. The whisten the Smathnevis was blown continuously at short intervals, but no answer came. The Miowera is a valuable vessel, coating about \$750,000 and is subsidized by the British government to carry mails. The terms of the contract forbid deays of any nature, except to save liver. If the Miowera is bot, her owners will be unable to collect any insurance, owing to the dangerous work she was consisted in when trying to save she was engaged in when trying to save the Strathnevis

Both Loved the Same Girl,

-A queer custom is observed on the duke of Buccleugh's Warwickshire es-The late Thomas Combe, who had only tate on the 11th of each November. recently been appointed printer of the His tenants gather together before university, found it to be just sufficient sunrise to pay the wroth silver due to however, there is foreboding of failure, for 24 copies of the smallest Rible then his grace. The penalty for a tenant and it is predicted this early that one in existence - diamond 24mo - and that neglects to appear is to produce a

-James R. Scott, of Rush county, books were barely a third of the usual Ind., and his wife, Harriet, have taken there and stands without damage the thickness, and, although as much as a fresh start in life. They are both onslaught of the sea for five years, ac-\$100 a piece was offered for them, no more than 60 years old, and were marwere sold, and they were pre- ried some 46 years ago. But they this government will have accomment sented to the queen and other dis- got at outs somehow, and a few mouths ago were divorced. The other day

-Annie Besant was a religious en was for a time a pupil of Huxley.

-Mrs. Nansen, like most Norwegian lihood or not works hard her work consisting of giving lessons in music. Before they married, Dr. Napsen and his fiancee agreed that nothing should formed of steel castings. be changed in their modes of lifethat he should not abandon his adventurous explorations, and that she should continue her teaching.

-Lord Rosebery is said to be at work upon a novel dealing with the life of a diplomat. He has always had literary tastes and has at times written verse of more or less merit. Not long after his health began to improve upon his retirement from office he took up work on a novel that had been already well workman and is rewriting the story for the third time.

-Mme. Adam has retired from the editorship of the Nouvelle Revue in order to give all her time to the writing of her memoirs. She is the only Frenchwoman in modern times who has succeeded in establishing a salon of any reputation. If her memoirs give a rule for gathering in one's drawing room all the literary, artistic and political notables of one's time without degenerating into a mere lion

-There is no more romantic career in fiction than that of the dowager -Chicago Tribura- empress of China. Her parents were

principle, NEUTRALIZED

ANTI-NERVOUS ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

them to sell her as a slave. She was bought by a famous general, who was so captivated by her beauty and wit that he adopted her as his daughter. He took her to Pekin, where she so charmed the emperor that he made her his wife.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Faith and Trust-Sunday School Teacher-"What is faith?" Small Boy -"Takin' a umbrella to church when the minister's goin' to pray fer rain.' -Truth.

-A Damper.-Chumble (who has married a young widow), sentimentally-"Will you ever forget the honeydarling?" She-"Which one?" -Tit-Bits. - Funnious-"Er-why-I can't real-

ly say that I write my jokes. They come to me, as it were." Sinnicus-"From whom do they come?"-Indian-Spolis Journal. -Mrs. Snaggs-"I was out after tips this afternoon." Mr. Snaggs (who has

"Not tips on stocks, surely?" Mrs. Snaggs-"No; ostrich tips." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. "O," she exclaimed, as they stood on the balcony, "don't you love the stars, Edgar?" "Yes," said Edgar, abstars, Edgar?" "Yes," said Edgar, ab-sent-mindedly, "but the soubrettes are very nice, too."—Detroit Free Press.

had expensive experiences with tips)-

-A Philanthropist.-Banker-"You are really a heartless creature. do nothing for the poorer classes." His Friend-"Oho! Haven't I just given a penniless baron another of my daughters?"-Fliegende Blatter.

-"We have the plain people with us," said the suffragist orator, drawing to a close. And yet she often wondered afterwards why she ran so far behind in the wards where the women's vote was the strongest.-Albany News.

-Sure of It.-"There's money stocks," said the man who is young and enthusiastic. "Yes," replied his seasoned friend, "I'm sure there is. I have been putting half my salary there for the last four years, and it is all there yet."-Washington Star.

-"If I give your friend a place," said the banker, "he will have to give a bond. I suppose you will go on?" "Bond?" exclaimed the other man. "Why, he can be trusted with un-counted millions." "Yes, but all the money we have is counted."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Edith-"Harry is the most conceited man I ever met." Ethel-"What makes you think so?" "Why, he first asserts that I am the most adorable woman in the world, the most beauti-no confidence in its suit against the es-ful, intellectual, and in every respect tate of the late Senator Stanford, Ata paragon, and then asks me if I do not love him."-Brooklyn Life.

-Passing along Princess street, Edinburgh, one day, a herculean Scots Grey stopped and called a shoeblack to height, and the boy, looking at the tremendous boots before him, knelt down on the pavement, and called upon a chum near at hand: "Jamie, come ower and gie's a hand, will ve? I've got an army contract!"-Tit-Bits.

DARING ENGINEERING FEAT.

Proposed Establishment of a Lighthonse Seven Miles Off Hatteras. house in the open ocean off Diamond east. This is one of the most daring PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL with since Gen. Casey, chief of engineers, successfully undermined the and Pacific to control their road, Washington monument and placed there a solid foundation expected to support that structure for ages to come. Surrounding this new million dollars is to be sunk literally as well as metaphorically in the sea. If such a structure is placed cording to a leading army engineer. plished its greatest triumph in this

branch of science. The height of the focal plane above water in the prospectus will be just thusiast in her early years and was in- one hundred feet, and the structure is gotten. But early in 1874 a copy fell clined to become a nun, but compro- to stand in thirty-three feet of water mised by marrying a clergyman. It and to be supported on disk plates was after her divorce and during her sunk to a depth of thirty feet in the association with Charles Bradlaugh sand. The diameter from center to Oxford university paper mills, with that she became a theosophist. She center of vertical members of the foundation series to be sixty feet and the height of the floor of the house ladies, whether they need it for a live- above water forty-seven feet. The main portion of the structure is to be constructed of forged steel members with principal joints and connections

A special feature of the design is to make all essential parts below the water line of massive dimensions, as well as all those parts above the water line which will be subject to the action of wind and waves. The use of bolts, keys, screws and other small sections or dimensions which would be rapidly weakened by corrosion will be avoided as far as possible. Joints and connec tions are to be made absolutely rigid to all possible strains, and to be as nigh finished. He is a very careful strong as the members themselves. This is to be effected by joining ends of members to steel-cast hubs by the use of massive steel rings shrunk on in a manner approximating that followed

in a "built-up" gun construction. In the foundation series, besides the massive members necessary for the strength of the tower when in place there will be certain other tie rods of lighter section, which are added for greater security to stiffen the framework while it is floated, and while being placed and grounded on the shoal. It is proposed by the board to con struct the screw pile structure in the harbor, and float it out by steel evilndrical caissons calculated to give a draft of thirty feet when at sea. part of the light is then to be sunk robably fifty feet down in the bottom by hydraulies, until a firm hold is secured. It is then proposed to build up from the skeleton arrangement until the lightkeeper's apartments have been completed, and the height secured for the great lens, which is to throw its light twenty-five miles in all directions. The work is to begin this winter, and it is proposed to complete the light in two or three years. - Wash-

"What's in a name?" Well, that depends: Men lead such different lives: With many, though, most everything You'll find is in their wives.

LOST NINE WEEKS destitute peasants in the staturds of Canton when she was a child, and rather than see them starve she begged NOT MUCH IS BUILT BILL GOES THROUGH Composition.

RAILWAY AGE ON THE ANNUAL RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Mileage Almost Down to the Low Mark of Forty Years Ago-Lowest in the Past Twenty Years-Third Lowest in the Past Thirty Years-Texas Leads the States in the Mileage for the Year-Chairman Caldwell Eules on the Payment of Commissions Under the New Agreement-Eastern Freight Raies. Chicago, Dec. 26 .- According to the

Railway Age, for December 27, railway building in the United States reached this year a lower point than in any of the last twenty years, and in only two years since 1865 has so small a mileage been built. The records for 1895 show only 1,782 miles of track laid. In the past eight years the decrease in con struction has been great and continuous, and thus the total built was only about 100 miles more than in the year 1855-forty years ago. The greatest amount of track laid was in Texas, where 224 miles were put down. In fifteen states no increase whatever was made. The railways of the United made. The railways of the United States on Dec. 31 will aggregate a little

over 181,000 miles Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association had handed down a ruling regarding the payment of co-missions under the new agreement. has decided that order agents and men directly employed by the roads are not affected by the commission agreement. Their renumeration is a matter which concerns themselves and the roads which employ them, and is the affair of At the same time, all the roads are responsible for the sof these order agents and liable for breaches of the agreement committed by fhem, just the same as though they were employed on a regular salary in-stead of on commission.

Eastern freight rates are still badly demoralized, and the cut rates are still in effect, notwithstanding that he general managers have issued an order call ing for the restroation of the tariff all along the line. The trouble seems to be that during the early portion of this month, when all the roads were cutting rates so deeply, many of the lines made contracts at the reduced rates, which are still unfulfilled, and they are now carrying the freight to make up the amount of tonnage for which they con tracted. It is expected that the cut rates will now be in effect until after he firs of the year.

HARMON SAYS HE MEANS IT

Government Suit Against the Stanford Estate Will Succeed, He Thinks, Washington, Dec. 26.-His attention

having been called to publications sta ting that the department of justice had torney General Harmon today said that he had examined carefully the questions involved and in the light of adverse decisions he expected to establish the claim against the Stanford Grey stopped and called a shoeblack to estate by securing a favorable decis-polish his boots. The feet of the ion from the supreme court of the Uni-dragoon were in proportion to his sed States. If the government won the suit, he added, it would be used as a precedent to establish the rights of the government against Mr. Huntington and other associates of Mr. Stanford in the Central Pacific railroad enter-

WALKER AND M'COOK OUT Resign Their Receivership of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway.

Proposed Establishment of a Lighthouse
Seven Miles Off Batteras.

A difficult and costly piece of engineering has been undertaken by the United States government in the projected establishment of a great lighthouse in the open ocean off Diamond house in the open ocean off Diamond shoal, seven miles from the present Hatteras light, and bearing almost due effect their control of the St. Louis and San Francisco, which is still in the franks of the United States. This action of the receivers will en-

able the bondholders of the Athantic and Pacific to control their road, as, when the court at Albuquerque, N. M., takes action on the resignations, new receivers will doubtless be appointed on their recommendate. on their recommendation.

EXPERTS AT CHEMISTRY.

Germant Lead the World in the Mysticism of the Laboratory.

"Made in Germany" is now the recognized trade-mark for chemicals throughout the world. The dyes and by-products derived from coal tar have become a classical instance, or, as Bacon would have said, a glaring example. As we have stated, the Father-the committee, to his present home among the savages. ognized trade-mark for chemicals landers have captured these trades from us. Go to Elberfeld, and what do we see? At the Farbenfabriken, beside first-class works, we are shown as a laboratory unsupposed perhaps not gratulated the speaker of the house of a laboratory unsurpassed, perhaps not equaled in London, and employed in research or in the business there are 60 high-class chemists. In the Badische Anilin und Sodafabrik 78 ehemists are engaged. An expert witness told the Gresham commission that six gagskilled chemists was the maximum number employed in any English color number employed in any English color to the fazes of the people could been works, if, indeed, there were so many. These men are unceasingly active in the Republicans had even foreconcern research. The price to pay for proworks, if, indeed, there were so many. research. The price to pay for progress is eternal vigilance. Every hint from England, France, America or Italy is tried; every new material tested; every hopeful process patented. The great works at Hochst made in 1890 from 1,700 to 1,800 colors; they employed 3,000 nands, 70 chemists, and 13 engineers. A firm in Offenbach

with 300 workers had 45 investigators. The lesson that has been driven home in the Patherland is that industrial processes carried on upon a large scale give great chances for discovery. Just as gas making gave aniline, so the soap-boilers' lye yielded lodine, the waste of salt gardens bromine, the mother-liquors from the springs mesium and rubidium, the acid chamters selenium and thallium, the mines and metallurgical works gallium and germanium. Therefore, the "chemiker," on the other side of the Rhine, is always looking for something new. He found it in the benzidine and ago dyes, the former giving Congo red and chrysamin. "the most important discovery of modern times, so far as cotton dyeing is concerned." In short, as Dr. Oswald has said, it is now a firm belief that "the secret of German industrial chemistry is the recognition that science is the best practice." In England, it is greatly to be feared. there still lingers faith in "the rule of thumb."-London Telegraph

-Miss toygirl-"Jack Softleigh told me last night that I ought to accept him because he was willing to prove did you say?" "I said I couldn't see :: in that light" "Then what did he say?" "Nothing. He just turned the light out."-Philadelphia Record

-Be Wasn't from Kentucky Eithe "What is your favorite dries, below nel?" "Water, sir; pure, wholesom? water, diluted with rum."

sponsible for whatever deficiency there was. He instanced the fact that the receipts under this law had fallen of until during the four months preceding the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland there was a deficiency of over \$4,000,000. This shortage had, he said, occurred under a shortage had, he said, occurred under a law which was the peculiar pet of the Espublican party, a law which no Republican had seen fit to criticize, possibly because of the name it bore, a law of the Republican party so framed as to decrease the receipts and increase those of private individuals favored by its provisions. It was under this bill that the revenue had fallen. Furthermore, he had understood Mr. Dingley more, he had understood Mr. Dingley to say that there had been no exporta-tion of gold previous to the inaugura-tion of the Democratic administration whereas, as a matter of fact, more than \$35,000,000 of gold had been sent abroad during the nine months immediately preceding March, 1892. NOT A TARIFF BILL

Mr. Daizell, (Rep. Pa.) said that the pending measure was not a Republican tariff bill. It corrected none of the inequalities of the present law. It was an emergency measure formulated under the whip and spur of a pressing necessity, and history would record it to be a conspicuous tribute to the patriotism of the Republican party which had risen above party lines to respond to the summons of a Democratic president. He would give his vote for the bill, not because it was what was wanted, but because it was what was wanted, but because it was the best that could be had in this emergency. He thought that when it reached the white about the response. Mr. Daizell, (Rep. Pa.) said that the thought that when it reached the white house the president should make conressions to patriotism and sign it. In concluding a glowing eulogy on pro-tection, he predicted that next fall a Republican tidal wave would sweep into the white house a broad, comprehensive mun who would sign a bill to be passed by a Republican congress in the interest of an American industry. (Republican applause.)

Mr. Crisp yielded a few minutes Mr. Bell (Pop. Colo.) who, upon behalf of the Populists, denounced this attempt to pass a general tariff bill. Mr. Dockery, (Dem. Mo.) declared

that the adverse business conditions that obtained under the McKinley law in 1892, had caused the overthrow of the Republican party in the fall of that DOCKERY'S SENSATION.

These adverse conditions, he asserted Mr. Foster, to use \$54,000,000 of trust funds. Even with the use of that money he insisted that the treasury was on the threshold of a bond issue when Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated. He produced something of a sensation holding up and reading Secretary the bureau of engraving and printing

plates for a bond issue. Mr. Hopkins (Rep. III.) asked why, it the other side did not believe the pending bill would relieve the situation they not suggested some remedy. Why did not Mr. Crisp or Mr. McMillan of-fer some suggestion in committee? Why had they not, if they desired to uphold the arms of their president, formulated some plan which, in their opinion, would bring relief? They had done nothing. They offered nothing. They were in their right place again. They were

publican. (Applause.) Mr. Grosvenor said that he yielded his support to the present bill because it proposed an increase of \$40,000,000 in revenue, and to that extent would in-crease the protection of American in-

Mr. Johnson, Rep. Ind.) said that Republicans must be pardoned of the failed to follow the remedy proposed by the secretary of the treasury, for his financial prophecies in the past had always falled of fulfillment. sury deficit would be larger than it was but for the niggardliness of the treas-ury in failing to carry on works appropriated for, and the policy of the pen-sion bureau, depriving thousands of pensioners of their rights by unjust

technical, judicial depressions. WOULD NOT RELIEVE. Mr. Turner (Dem. Ga.) maintained that the pershing bill would not furnish any relief. Gestlemen on the other ade assumed that they were coming to the relief of the administration. The administration, Mr. Turner sall, declines.

the savages.

Mr. Turner described the manner is

Mr. prevent the vented a general agitation of the turif He thought, perhaps two years beno Mr. Reest might be able to congruinful himself for duing as he had done. Ye number for ording as the first time in his career he saw Republicans decline the sage of heatle and turn their backs which it was proposed to add \$40,000,60 this bill proposed to repeal. Instead of August 29 flery have it August 27, 1854 in the bill, and it could only be changed

DEMOCRATIC AUTHORITY. After some brest remarks by Mr. Ar-neld (Rep. Pn.) and Mr. Knex (Rep. Mass.), Mr. Dolsver (Rep. In.) closed the Ocheste for the majority. His speech The Ochsite for the majority. His speech tas a meet electronic effort. As he spoke to Republicans provided about him and there was much applause and en-

Mr. Dolliver replying to Mr. Turns or ways and means commi not to bear any responsibility for blunder in the date of the not of 18 That not, for remons which the Essi emetic party ought to supprint beant, was not signed by the prereach was for appeared upon the statutes which can like eigenstate, with a notation that the date was August 17, 1934. (Republicant spepares) 18 Chat was not the true date it only indicated that the the government was mixed up was the governd incomprehency that has marked the present administration (the publicum applaume) If we could not sely upon the statutes penned by a

The final vote on the passage of the

victual counts do not tally with the of-ficial record. The vote as it will apyear to the congressional record shows the ayes 22; mays \$1. the ayes III; haye to.
The only divergence from party lines was us follows: Ball of Kansas, Itali of Colorado, Kem of Nebruska, and terood of North Carolina, all Populista

tariff bill was much confused and bud

oted against the bill. sappi, Democrata, voted for the bill, as will as Howard of Alabama and Skin-or of North Carolina, Populiers, and Centands of Nevada, silvermen. cord has 67 members not vising. Sefore the vote Linney (Bop. N. C.)

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appear ususimous. (Democratic up

At 5:37 the home adjourned. BE TRUE TO YOURSELF.

A Sensible Talk with Women by One Who Knows Them. I don't like the word policy. The moment you tell me that honesty is the best policy I am antagonized and almost prefer dishonesty. If you say to me it is politic to be sweet mannered I find myself shunning the appearance of hypocrisy which amiability of that sort too closely resembles. Tell me to be good for the sake of being good, and I will try right hard to myself, but tell me to be good because omebody is watching me and it will be to my advantage to make a good impression, and I shall, ten to one, diagrace my lineage. The fact is that we build up character altogether too much after the fashion of a farmer who should plant his crops to please neighbors, without consulting his own predilections or prejudices. "I will raise buckwheat, not because I like buckwheat cakes, but because John Smith does, and I might drive a better bargain with John Smith some day should he chance to drop in and eat a hot buttered cake with me," is a no more senseles mode of procedure than it is for me to be honost and upright for no higher reason than because I shall have a better standing in the community with that reputation tacked

Re good, be true, be pure, for your own sake and for the sake of that companion you are going to spend eternity with-your own self.

I am not an old woman, and vet I have lived long enough to see the almost utter decadence of some oldfashioned virtues. Take politeness, for instance-simple, old-fashioned politeness, that sprung from the heart ike a rose from the root. How little we see of it nowadays. We see a great deal of what you call company manners, learned from a book of etiquette, perhaps, but the kindly spirit that seeks to make things pleasant for the humblest stranger, as well as for the guest who comes in the van of . trumpeting herald, is growing rares each year. What if it does cost a little trouble to answer a question or dros your task to direct a stranger; what is the use of being in the world at all it not to lend a helping hand where we can and make folks happy. The courtesy that is only shown to people we know and can respond perhaps is a spurious courtesy, as different from old time politeness as a pink made of muslin to a sweet carnation that grows in a garden and woos the bees.

and start a training school for mothers. We do not need anything so much in the world as good mothers. As well expect the bousekeeper to turn out a batch of good cookies, if she makes them of sawdust and alum, as to ex pect the children to develop into good citizens without the right sort of mothers. The right sort of mother knows where her boy is all day long. She spends her time entertaining him rather than entertaining shallowheaded callers from everlasting to everlasting. She tells him stories, reads to him, and picks out taper with him on the plano. She is "chummy" with him, too, and has his com plete confidence. She doesn't allow her girls to go to the depot to see the them to spend nights away from the guardianship of their own home. She is entchful at the same time that she is kind, loving always, but never languid in the performance of those duties which the vast responsibility of motherhood has laid upon her. Give us better mothers and the world will soon be full of better men and women. -Amber, in Ching o Times Herald.

Let us give over clubs for awhile,

-Waste paper, even when written or printed on, can be made over in the mills. The link is removed by treating the pulp with sods, which unites with the oil of the ink and allows the relu-

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Dog Purse Snatcher. Pointer dogs can always be trained to steal. Many of them are natural thieres without training, and any of the species can be taught. There is a dog of this kind in Northwest Wash ington. He will pick up anything he can find around a yard or outside of a store, but his specialty is ladies' pocket books and handbags. When he sees one of these he grabe it and cous, always succeeding in getting out of sight before he can be captured or followed. No owner has ever been seen, hence no complaints, have been made at police headquarters, but there is little doubt, if it were possible to fol low the animal, that it would be found that he had been carefully trained as a purse-anatcher, and that he takes his booty home to his master. He seeds to be aware that he is doing wrong, jumping fences and dodging around houses when he is running away.

Washington Star. -If a better system is thing impart it; if not, make use of mine-librates.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.